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# Chairman's Message

A Member asked me if this column was difficult to write. The answer was "yes". It is apparent that I am limited to writing in an informative manner on matters relating to the Club "wrecking is easy, writing is hard". The majority of columnists thrive on behind the scene gossip plus political comment malicious and otherwise. Leave out malice which to me is like jealousy, one of the deadly sins and see how easy it is to write on politicians. I recall the words of Benjamin Franklin to his Cabinet. — "We must indeed all hang together, or most assuredly we shall hang separately" —

Politicians are always "Fair Game" because they are public men and make news. For example a snide quip at broken vows is to write — "We all know that Prime Ministers are wedded to the truth, but like other wedded couples they sometimes live apart". — I recall a gentleman and a very able Prime Minister Harold Macmillan, whose reputation was smashed by a woman Christine Keeler whom he had never met or heard of. (The Profumo Affaire) This is a genteel magazine or I would have described Miss Keeler in one apt word.

As I write this epistle the radio informs me that over 200 people have been arrested in a protest march at Brisbane. Gee, I could write a column under the heading "Police v. The People". Why are people rude to Policemen. It is wise to remember — "Never insult the crocodile until you have crossed the river" —

Now down to business — Our next Race Meeting will be held on New Year's Day, Monday the 1st of January, 1979, at Royal Randwick. Your Committee has decided that any interested Member may obtain FREE two admission tickets to the "Saddling Paddock". The tickets are useable by both Ladies and Gentlemen. As the first race commences at approx. 2.00 p.m. Members have ample time to arrive at the course after an enjoyable long weekend. Take advantage of this offer, leave your name at the office or telephone Miss Bell (26.2049) and your tickets will be left for you at the Reception Desk. It is written that — "The race is not always to the swift nor the battle to the strong" — but don't bet that way.

You will find enclosed with this magazine a personal letter to each Member. Please read same and if in a position to do so act immediately thereon. The facilities of the Club have been maintained, the decor improved and your subscription for the year ending 29th February, 1980 remains unaltered. Remember that gratitude is the most exquisite form of courtesy.

Members frequently state "I am a good Tattersall's man". If you are, please look at the centre page of this magazine and join in the joy and happiness of Christmas at your Club. Come to the Xmas Cocktail Party on Wednesday the 20th of December and bring your friends. After the party the whole of the first floor will be open to Members and their guests. There will be the usual Xmas Wheel plus poker machines etc. The Wheel will be in the Club Room opposite the main Bar. To avoid the hustle of purchasing tickets near the Wheel, there will be tables situated, around the room where tickets for each spin may be readily purchased. Don't miss this chance to renew old friendships and make new friends. Our Secretary Norman Smith has expended time and energy in acquiring prizes of much higher standard than in former years. A photo of some prizes appears in this issue. Thank you for a job well done Norman. Like all Secretaries Norm is keen to protect the funds of the Club and has a pet saying "Money does not grow on trees". If this is correct please tell me Norm why "Banks have branches"?

This is my last message prior to Christmas 1978. Christmas is a time of happiness and enjoyment. To every Member and his family on behalf of my Committee and myself I wish a Merry Xmas with good health and happiness for the New Year.

May I with humility suggest a mediation for Christmas and a resolution for the New Year.

*"Where there is hatred, let me sow love;  
Where there is injury pardon;  
Where there is despair, hope;  
Where there is darkness, light;  
Where there is sadness, joy;*

With every good wish.

*Jim Comans*

J. V. Comans,  
Chairman.



# Vino very best for 1979

As beautiful indian summer, with freak warm and sunny weather throughout the ripening and harvesting periods, is credited with creating one of the best vintages of the past decade.

Italian wines will have more body and alcoholic strength than usual, but growers say that despite general excellence of the vintage the prices the consumer will have to pay for wine should remain stable.

Bad weather at the start of the summer raised fears that it could be a disastrous year for Italy — one of the World's largest producers of wines and vermouths. The grape crop was delayed by up to three weeks.

But the exceptionally fine autumn weather has now retrieved the situation and paved the way for a vintage of exceptional quality.

Mr Bruno Ceretto, a leading wine producer in the north Italian region of Oiedmont, predicts a vintage that will be superior to that of the now-famous 1971. "It would be a year to remember," he said.

In Piedmont, however, the quantity of wine produced will be far lower than usual. Some wine-makers speak in terms of a drop of between 15 and 20 per cent. Others fear it will

be as high as 40 per cent below the average.

So that should lead to a sharp increase in the prices of such prestige wines as Nebbioli, Barbaresco and Barolo — red wines which go well with roasts and other meat dishes.

The quality is described as "excellent."

White wines from the northern areas of Trentino, Alto-Adige, and Friulil-Venezia Giulia are particularly recommended. They promise to be a good buy from the standpoint of both quantity and quality. But here, too, the prices are expected to be higher than last year.

Mr Bonifacio D'Aristotele, who produces wine at his family estate in the central Italian province of Abburzzo, said: "The beautiful weather of the past few weeks has saved the situation. Even now it's just like summer. The quality is well above average and as far as we are concerned the quantity is good too.

"If anyone wants to lay in a stock of wine, I would seriously suggest he buys several bottles of Italy's 1978 vintage. He won't go wrong. My wines, for instance, are far 'heavier' than usual."

## CRICKET COMPROMISE?

Will there be a compromise between Kerry Packer and the Establishment?

The NSWCA lost \$184,912 during the 1977-78 season.

This represented an increase of \$114,216 on the previous year.

To make matters worse, the total deficit of the Australian Cricket Board was close to \$1 million.

There is reference to the Association losing Sheild matches and irony in that broadcasting and television receipts were down \$20,000.

It doesn't exactly make sweet music for those who have steeled themselves against the intrusion of any outside professional body.

Certainly the loss is not the telling blow but one can't help think in the long run it will be one of many for uniting cricket once again.

Court cases aren't exactly helping the NSWCA either. Legal expenses amounted to \$31,603, another reason why some cricket officials are suggesting a compromise is not far away.

NSWCA's "bonus" is the England — Australia Test series this summer when they expect to pick up a healthy bundle.

But when you think about it, will they?

While interest in the series will be motivated by the mere fact that Australia is playing England, success will depend on the standard of play since many of the world's best players are with Packer.

NSWCA president Alan Davidson sees the ensuring year as one that will be "of even greater challenge."

Looking back on the past year, Davidson understated that it was "a difficult year."

Which is not a bad way to describe the biggest upheaval in cricket.



### Shirley In Sydney.

Shirley Maclaine — Superb Actress . . . is the way most Australians regard her: She has a magical writing flair too.

Author of a best seller plus a book on her political involvement in America and China "You Can Get There From Here."

This narrative is required reading of all universities of People's Republic and many western schools.

That's an impressive achievement for any writer. Shirley is a top flight dancer comedian and a real movie star.

Miss MacLaine agrees that the southern in particular the Virginian, tradition (Five presidents and all that) had a strong influence in making her want to be a writer. "Most southerners are good story-tellers. My father was: in fact, all southern Baptists are. The cultural intensity of the south (terrific writers come from there) is so much richer than elsewhere. I think it's inevitable that if you are a southerner you end up telling stories in books or on stage.

### Forecast For The Future.

Don't be suprised when you drive through the Hunter Valley — and find Shirley there with her daughter (already living — in the grape country.)



### Cardiff Cricket Cap.

"Alec Bedser's story told on Harold Larwood's 70th birthday at an MCC cricket reception in Sydney . . . On a very windy day at Cardiff, Glamorgan were playing Nottingham with Larwood bowling to Davies, Glamorgan's opening bat. In hooking a ball from Larwood, Davies dislodged a bail but nonchalantly replacing it said to the umpire, 'Wind be b-a-a-d today, Harry.'

"Aye," was the umpire's immediate response, 'mind it dawn't blow off thy c-a-a-p on way to yon pavillion!'"

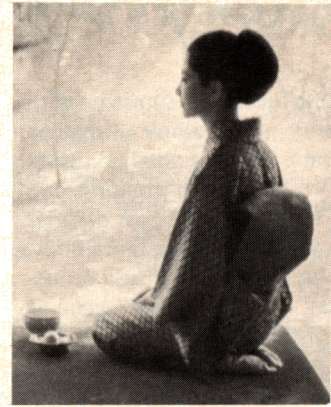
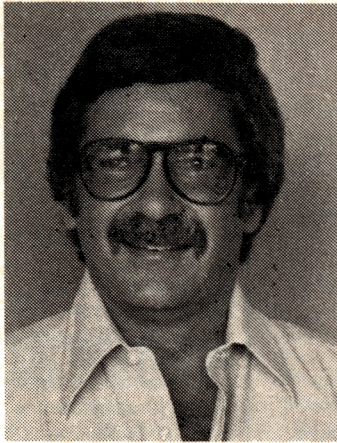


### Is There's a Fishing Bonanza Down Eden Way?

The Australian fishing industry is often criticised for lack of initiative in failing to fully exploit the rich fishing grounds off the continent. A large proportion of Australia's fish supplies (about \$132 million worth a year) is imported, mainly from Europe. Almost all of Australia's frozen fish, fish fingers and other prepared fish products come from overseas.—

. . . OS. BATES





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# HOW TO FIGHT A COMMON COLD

We can put a man on the moon but curing a common cold is harder. Chills, damp days and changes in temperature must cause many colds, much annoyance, loss of working time and aches and pains. Simple measures can quickly get you back to recovery.

Most Australians have two to three colds a year, and in the mid-winter season these are at their highest level.

Sudden cold snaps, wearing inadequate clothing, leaving heated offices for cold, windswept streets in the evening, getting wet and not adequately drying off — all those give the ever-present cold virus a chance to gain a foothold in the system.

Reduced body temperature (even for short periods) and a lowered resistance to infection enable the viruses to establish themselves. Within a few hours the symptoms are apparent.

A running nose, blocked air-passages, sore throat, swollen glands under the jaw, and a cough are the usual symptoms.

Frequently there is a fever, and aches and pains all over the body and in the joints let you know disaster has struck!

After a day or two, as the germs spread, other complications set in.

Pain under the eyes and behind the cheeks indicates infected sinuses, a common follow-on.

Earache suggests that the germ has clambered up the eustachian tubes and gained access to the middle ear.

A worsening of the cough, and production of thick greenish-yellow material, lets you know bronchitis has developed.

Acute stabbing pains over the chest, worse when you breathe, indicates that you may have developed pleurisy, an inflammation of the tissue lining the lungs.

Breathlessness, fever and fatigue added to all this suggests that pneumonia may have developed.

Never disregard any of these symptoms. They are all important, and even in this antibiotic era some are still fatal.

What to do when the germ strikes? Take the sensible way out and go to

bed. A few days there, away from your normal environment, is the quickest and best way to recover.

It also keeps you away from other people and therefore limits the spread of germs.

Drink lots of fluid, preferably water-based ones. Water, orange drink, lemon juices are good. They help rid the system of dead germs and toxins which are producing the symptoms.

Go easy on food, specially fat-containing ones. In fact, a few days on liquids only is a good idea.

Paracetamol tablets (2 x 500 mg for adults, less for children) reduce elevated temperatures and help aches and pains to vanish. These may be repeated 4 to 6 hourly.

Aspirin (2 x 300 mg tabs) is similar, but should be taken after food to avoid nausea. They often make you sweat profusely, and can be uncomfortable.

Aspirin is unsuitable for children under six because gastric irritation (and a risk of bleeding) is possible.

For the cough, simple elixirs are often suitable. Pholcodine in any of its commercial variations is helpful, for adults and children. From 10 to 15 mls every few hours, plus when the cough worries, is a good rule - of - thumb dose. Check the label.

A quick luke-warm shower or bath each day removes dried sweat from the skin and makes you feel much better. Dab the body dry with a soft towel. Have someone handy in case you suddenly feel faint, or flake out. With the current virus bug, this has often occurred.

Let the world roll by for a day or two — reading and watching TV often aggravate vision, so forget them.

Some find large doses of Vitamin C (such 1,000 to 5,000 gm a day helpful; others dispute its value, but it is worth a trial and will do no harm.

Call the doctor of the symptoms persist or pains (particularly in the chest, head or ears) are aggravated.

You may require antibiotics.

These will not cure a common cold but will certainly be valuable if sinister complications set in. In some cases, they are life-saving.

In most cases, you can look forward to a return to normal living within five to seven days.

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Short or long sleeved safari jacket (with collar and tie.)

**After 5.00 p.m. — 1st Floor and 4th Floor**  
Suite or safari jacket collar and tie.

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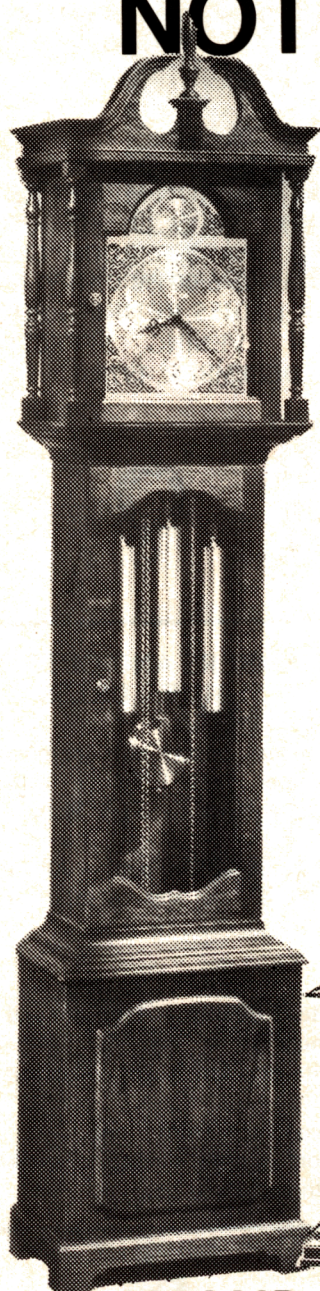


## MEMBERS

**PLEASE NOTE THAT THE CLUB  
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# Club News

Member Ted Westbury sent Melanie Miss to Grasslands Stud at Cambridge, N.Z. in April 1975 and mated her with Battle Waggon, the result being a chestnut colt.

Melanie Miss is out of a Tulloch winning mare and won at Randwick, Canterbury and Hawkesbury.

Ted was over there late November to look his new "baby" over.

The reports from the stud say the yearling filly (full sister to the colt) is one of the best seen for years at Grasslands.

The colt is in training at Te Rapa being trained by Graeme Rogerson, New Zealand's leading trainer this season.

Ted hopes that the colt will keep up the good work of winning as he has had only two horses, Rhythm Rock and Melanie Miss and both were Randwick winners.

A fine gentleman named John McGowan recently arriving from America. He reckons his member mate Neville O'Neill is a good judge. Neville in consultation with John Inglis came up with a mare called Kristy Lane — 10 starts 5 wins is the tally so far. The abdication filly will bear watching when she comes to town.

Nice to see good things happen to good members.

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# Wining, Dining and Club News

Two Club Members, Mr. Ross V. Turnbull (Solicitor from Newcastle) and Mr. Darrel Haberecht (convalescing after a recent illness) coached the Australian Rugby Union 1976-7 team against Wales, and the tour of New Zealand this year and were Managers of the team. Tattersall's Members through the years have shown great sporting interests. We are proud to record the facts as supplied by Member Harry Ivimey who is a sportsman in the highest sense.



SKAL is a world wide club of Travel Executives. At a recent luncheon of Sydney Skal Members at Tattersall's Club, Alleyn Gainsford recalled that the first luncheon of Skal in Australia was held at Tattersall's Club Sydney 13th July, 1960.

Of those who attended that Inaugural meeting five were at the recent luncheon and eight are still members of the Club.

Sydney is the 200th Skal Club in the world and Clubs are now at Melbourne, Adelaide, Perth, Hobart, Brisbane and Newcastle.

## A Big Smith Family Night

Quite a flock of birthdays and other anniversaries were celebrated by Club Member C.B. (Carl) Smith of Bondi and his family, with an enjoyable dinner at the Club in October. The diners (all *Smiths*) were Carl's son Charles (Bondi), son Bernard (City Engineer, Penrith) and wife Marie, daughter Marie & Rosey and son Jim (Bondi), son Tony and wife Mary, of Maroubra. Down from Gosford to rejoice on 10th Wedding Anniversary — eldest grandson Peter and wife Patricia and specially welcomed also was Carl's brother Len with wife Mollie (Bellevue Hill). Good food, good service, good company! A very good night was the consensus of opinion.

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Member, Tom Hugh and Marie found a good reason to enjoy an evening and celebrate the birthday of Marie's mother, Mrs. D. Cluff. Also present were Brian & Margaret Cluff, Mrs. Pat Treacy, John & Catherine Cluff, and their sons Robert & Thomas Hugh. A pleasant evening in good care of our dining room staff is really the way to celebrate.

Member, Alfred Milani, host of a dinner party was pleased to entertain his wife Jennifer, daughter Mariella and son Tristan. It was Tristan's first visit to dad's Club. He is now waiting to return as it was a fun night. Friend Lou Matthews of Adelaide also enjoyed Alfred's hospitality.

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Member, Harold Baker and Robin had a party to celebrate the birthday of son, Nicholas who was 10 years old. Brothers, Mike & Bill and friend, Andrew joined the merriment.

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Mr. Ted Lee looking remarkably well considering his many years was in the dining room after Ladies Day at Randwick. At the dinner celebration with Ted were many people from Forbes. Guests included daughter, Mrs. Nancy Meagher, son-in-law, Mr. Tony Meagher and relations, Mr. Des Meagher and Mrs. Moyra Meagher. Great to see a fine man enjoying the grace of our dining room.

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Member, T.R. Dein and his wife arranged a party in the dining room recently. Mr. C.A. Risley who represented Tasmania at the National Conference of the Marine Board was there too. Also Mr. & Mrs. C.A. Lembke helped all enjoy a lovely meal and drinks in pleasant surrounding.

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It was a natural choice when Russell and Bill Debney selected Tattersalls to say "Happy Birthday" to their Dad, Jack. "A great night!" was Dad's remark.

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Member Keith Duncan along with Rita Duncan were in the Club to entertain son Rodney and Michelle on the occasion of their first Wedding Anniversary. A very happy night it was too

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Member Joe Yarad farewelled Mr. and Mrs. Walple on a trip to Canada and U.S.A. also said farewell to Mr. and Mrs. Nahas (daughter and son-in-law of Joe) they will travel to east, and Joe Yarad and wife will be there too.



INAUGURAL SKAL LUNCHEON OF FOUNDATION MEMBERS AT  
TATTERSALLS CLUB, SYDNEY, 13/9/60

Left to right:

Doug Crawford, Canadian National Railways; Les Blamey, Canard Line—Port Line; Hans Kay, Orbit Travel; John Goodrick, American Express; Mero Karrasch, P & O Line—Orient Line; Roy McMorran, Canadian Pacific; Alleyn Tainsford, Gilchrist Watt & Sanderson; Neil Barker, Teal Airways; Freddie Chesterton, B.O.A.C.; Percy Bell, T.W.A.; John O'Brien, Matson Line; Frank Johnson, World Travel Headquarters; John Minehan, Qantas; Hal Halliday, Bank of N.S.W.; John Pepper Thomas Cook & Son.



The Apex of achievements was staged by Tattersall's Club members from Wollongong, Frank McInerney and Doug Malouf. Frank & Doug entertained a luncheon party of the Wollongong Apex Club who are sponsors of the National Service Scheme Association of Apex Clubs of Australia for 1977-78. The lunch followed a magnificent presentation of \$1,000,000 — (a cool million!) for the childrens Lukaemia and Cancer Research Foundation at the Prince of Wales Hospital Randwick. Guests included the Lord Mayor of Wollongong, Frank Arkell, Graham Sampson, National President of Apex from Queensland, and Michael Baker of N.S.W. Alliance Finance Corporation. It was a happyget-together to celebrate an outstanding effort by Apex.

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John and Vanda Wright (daughter of long time Club Member Claude Brelez) paused to entertain Judith and Martin Jackman from Taunton, England who were holidaying for two months in Australia. They're just looking at our way of life for future living — what a good impression of Club life was provided by this Tattersall's Club dinner.

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Anthony Eaton, popular member, welcomed daughter and her husband, Michael Stokes back from Tanzania, where they were teaching for 2 years. Party included wife, Betty, son, Doug and his wife, Joanne, also daughter, Jill and Mark Whiteley who celebrated their wedding in the Club Room early this year.

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Member, John Webb and his wife Pauline gave a birthday party to their 10 year old daughter, Susan. Susan's guests included school friends from Loreto, Kirribilli, Nicole Koutsos and Felicity Baker. The girls said it was much better than homework.

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Busy newspaper man, John Gilder and his wife were in high spirits in the dining room recently. Their son, John Gilder, Jnr. celebrated his 15th Birthday. His brother, Robert made it a delightful family night. It's a great way to celebrate.

Colourful trainer, Pat Murray and wife, Margaret gathered a merry group to celebrate birthdays of Mr. & Mrs. Donohoe and Ross Skinnar, friend of the Murray's son, Michael at St. Joseph College. Ross is from Girilambone. He and Michael are in their final year at college. Also in party was daughter and her friend Kathy Bennett.

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It was good fellowship and Club happiness when Kel Bailie invited Container Captain, Peter Leighton of ACT 1 into the Club. Peter was in port for a couple of days en route to New Zealand. Member, Herbert Lewin with Pete Gibson and that pleasane chap Barry Moore joined in the welcome.

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Eugene and Jessee Piekarski staged a birthday party for daughter, Barbara and son, Richard. It was a night of fun also for Greg and Peter High. Donna Stokes and Vicky Bainbridge helped keep the night full of joy.

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Member, Brian Cahill celebrated the 21st birthday on Tony Cahill with his family. In the party were brothers Stephen and Michael and sister, Rosemary, together with his mother, Shirley and proud father, Brian. It was a night to remember.

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Member, Ron Satchell and his wife, Ethel celebrated the 92nd birthday of Mr. Fred Stringer (father of Mrs. Margaret Satchell). Many good times were recalled and the evening was one for Mr. Stringer to remember.

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Tom Longworth and his wife, Brenda and sons Peter and Stephen and Diana Wells in party to mark the occasion of the final year of their eldest son, John at Waverley College. A real family night was enjoyed by all.

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Member, Ignacy Feuer was host of a dinner party. The reason, to welcome back to Australia Mr. Arthur Avidon of Central National Corp. of U.S.A. and his Australian Associates. It was a happy return and full celebration was enjoyed in the Tattersalls fashion.

Member, C.H. McCaffery was delighted to stage a party to mark the 6th birthday of daughter, Amanda. His wife, Sandra, was there too. Mr. Charles Robinson (a regular diner in the club), son, Thyer McCaffery and school friend from Rose Bay Convent Killian McCarthy completed the group.

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Watchful Andy reported we missed reporting Mr. & Mrs. David Tarrant's great birthday party for daughter, Mrs. Patricia Kelly and son-in-law, (the genial Club member, Paul Kelly). Grand daughters, Joan and Mary were along to add happiness to this important family night.

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Thoughtful member, Richard Conti invited guests to celebrate the birthday of Mrs. Patricia Cahill, widow of former club member, Cedric Cahill M.L.C. Q.C. In the party were Mrs. Richard Conti, Mr. & Mrs. Vic Stone and Mr. & Mrs. J. Parker.

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Tattersalls member, Merv Mason's Company, Mason Duflex Pty. Ltd., hosted an International advertising and printing convention in Sydney and chose our dining room for the official dinner on the visitors last night in our city.

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Everyone enjoyed their first visit to Australia and a delightful evening and meal in our Club.

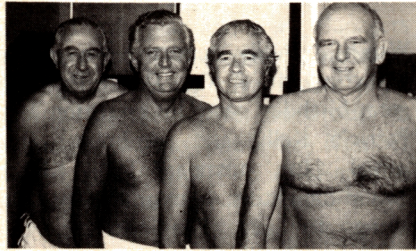
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Member, Alwyn Karpin was in Tattersall's to celebrate the birthday of Gordon Karpin who was 13 years old. Gordon's great results in his exams was another reason too. Angela Karpin helped make the night a happy one for Gordon.



# SWIMMING NOTES

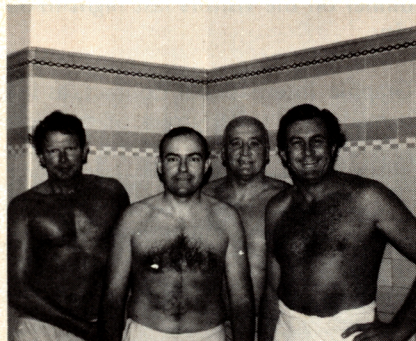
## JOHN REID LANDS MONTHLY PRESENTATION NIGHT A REAL WOW. NEW SEASON STARTED WITH RECORD ATTENDANCES AND A FANTASTIC SWIM BY DENIS WILSON



Left to Right:  
Alec McLelland, Leigh Bowes, Bruce Upcroft and  
Charlie Griffiths.



Left to Right:  
J.V. Comans, S. Block, L. Bowes, A. McLelland,  
A.R. McCamley



Left to Right:  
Ian Joye, Tony Salier, Norman Rogers and Barry Rogers.



Left to Right:  
Tom Powell, John Nicholas.  
December, 1978

The Swimming Club jumped off to a flying start for the 1978-79 season on Tuesday 3rd October. It was expected that fast times would be the order of the day and expectations were realised with Denis Wilson breaking the Pool record in the fantastic time of 16-8 seconds & 17-1, Hugh Keller 19-2 & 20-2, Bill Hannan 20, Jesse Bishop & Chris Gunson 20-1, Roger Farrell 20-4 & 20-8, Nick Heath 21, Norm Rogers 21 & 21-5, John Nicholas 21-4 & 21-7.

October Point Score was a breeze for tall ever smiling John Reid with an all time high of 40 points from Jack Levy on 34 & Norm Rogers 29. Newcomer Bill Clark who missed out on a swim was close up on 28 with a former club champion Roger Farrell 24. Roger looks as if he intends making his presence felt this season.

John Reid holds pride of place in the Tom Powell Trophy with four wins followed by Bill Clark 3½ and ten others on two wins R. Farrell, J. Hill, J. Keating, H. Keller, J. Levy, J. Nicholas, C. Robinson, B. Ross-Jones, D. Touge, D. Wilson & K. Glover.

New members welcomed were Justices Joe Goldstein & David Touge, Bill Clark, Terry Hill son of Harold Hill of Bowling fame, Peter Tosi, Graham Martin, Ken Glover, Darcy Cardamatis & Brent Halligan a smart team that have already made their presence felt by greeting the judge on many occasions. It certainly looks like a bumper season for the many trophies



Left to Right:  
Denis Wilson, Hugh Keller, Neil Rogers and Doug Ferris.

Club Championship (Donated by Mick Bartley) Les Tidmarsh Memorial Championship (Donated by Mrs M. Tidmarsh) Silver Sharpe Trophy (Donated by A.J. (Tony) McSweeney) Tom Powell Trophy (Donated by Tom Powell) The family Event (Donated by Jack Maudel per favour of Adrian Abbott) with the Ted Joye Honour Event (Donated by Ian Joye) together with nine monthly trophies & five D.M.S. Taukards donated by Arthur McCawley. The Swimming Club's Presentation Evening was as usual an outstanding success. I'm not sure who was the belle or beau of the evening, lovely crooner Edna McCamley, compere & photographer Max Sernack, Neville Amy or Charles Coppa. Maybe I'll split the prize four ways.

The prizes were presented by Chairman Jim Cowans, Tony McSweeney, Max Sernack, Alec McLelland, Ian Joye, Edna Camley, Nell Black, Angela Love & Mollie Anderson (on behalf of her mother Mrs M. Tidwaish). All the winners received a hug & kiss from the lovely lassies.

The manner in which the members danced in gay abandon was indeed a pleasure to see.

## RESULTS

3-10-78 40 yds Hcp 1st Final J. Reid, 2nd Final W. Clark, 3rd Final Norm Rogers.  
10-10-78 40 yds Hcp 1st Final B. Ross-Jones, 2nd Final C. Robinson, 3rd Final D. Wilson, 4th Final T. Hill.  
17-10-78 80 yds Brace Relay 1st Final J. Levy & J. Bishop, 2nd Final D. Touge & Norm Rogers.  
24-10-78 40yds Hcp 1st Final W. Clark, 2nd Final K. Glover, 3rd Final D. Touge, 4th Final G. Martin.

October Point Score & Silver Sharpe Trophy.  
J. Reid 40 points J. Levy 34, Norm Rogers 29, W. Clark 28, R. Farrell 24, J. Backer 23, H. Keller 23, J. Keating 22½, J. Bishop 22, D. Dind 22, N. Heath 22, D. Touge 22, J. Nicholas 21, D. Castle 21, G. Martin 21, B. Ross-Jones 21.

Tom Powell Trophy the winners are  
J. Reid 4, W. Clark 3½, R. Farrell 2, T. Hill 2, J. Keating 2, H. Keller 2, J. Levy 2, J. Nicholas 2, C. Robinson 2, B. Ross-Jones 2, D. Touge 2, D. Wilson 2, K. Glover 2.



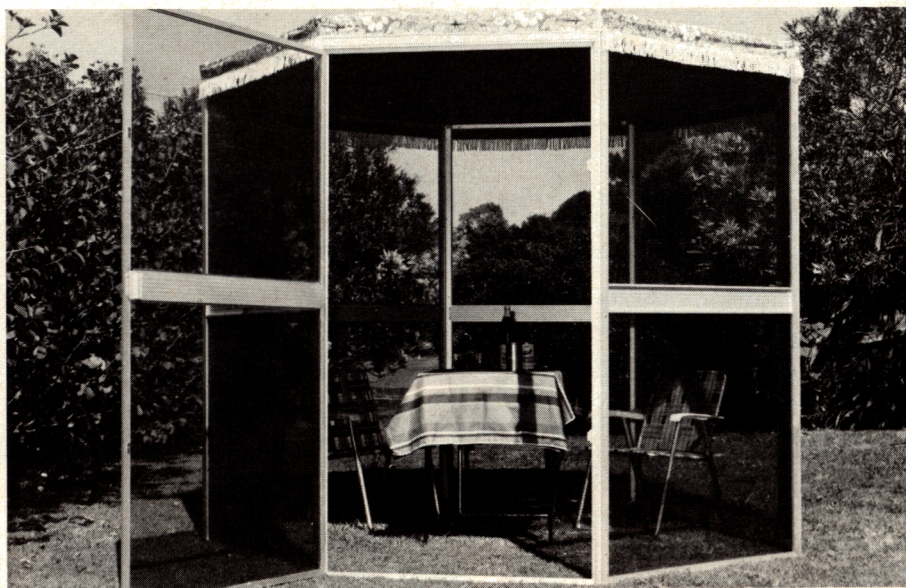
Left to Right:  
Tom Powell, Bill Richards and Norman Smith.  
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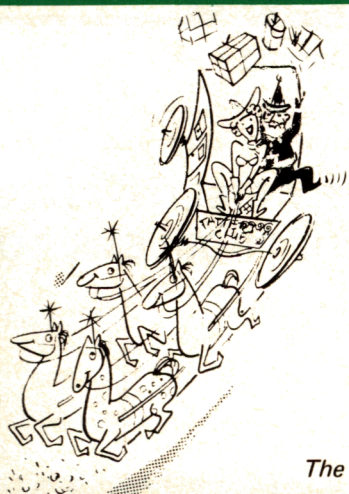
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## CLUB TALK

Member, Ray Hopkins and his wife, Kathy arranged a party for the 14th birthday of Donna Hopkins. It was a jolly affair with lovely girls, Caitlin Hayes, Marea Hickie, Rebecca Gorman, Karen Tisdale, Margie Lum, Jackie McGarth, Louise Pitcock in a happy mood. There was a real racing association to the evening as Bart Cummings daughter, Ann-Marie was there too and Bookmaker, Robert Blann's daughter, Jodie.

Nick Adams was welcomed by Group Manger, Lance Lloyd, to his new position as Dimet's Regional General Manager at a dinner in September, in the Club's Dining Room. Club member, Arthur Huxtable hosted the gathering of twenty four Company executives and their wives which was ably attended on by "Andy" in the Dining Room and George in the Lounge. An extremely enjoyable evening was had by all and Nick, who has recently returned from a Singapore posting, now feels truly at home after the evening's festivities.

Much happiness was evident when member Mr & Mrs Bede Solomon, Peter Solomon and John Solomon were the guests of Bill and Betty Watson of Armidale at a dinner get — together in the Fourth Floor Dining Room.

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"You're set", says T.P. "I'm backing Lambs Fry".

*Scene 2 . . . The same*

*Time . . . A few minutes later*

G.M. arrives and takes his usual place, looks at the menu and calls for — you've guessed it — Lambs Fry!

"Done again", says W.S.

"You beaut!", says T.P.

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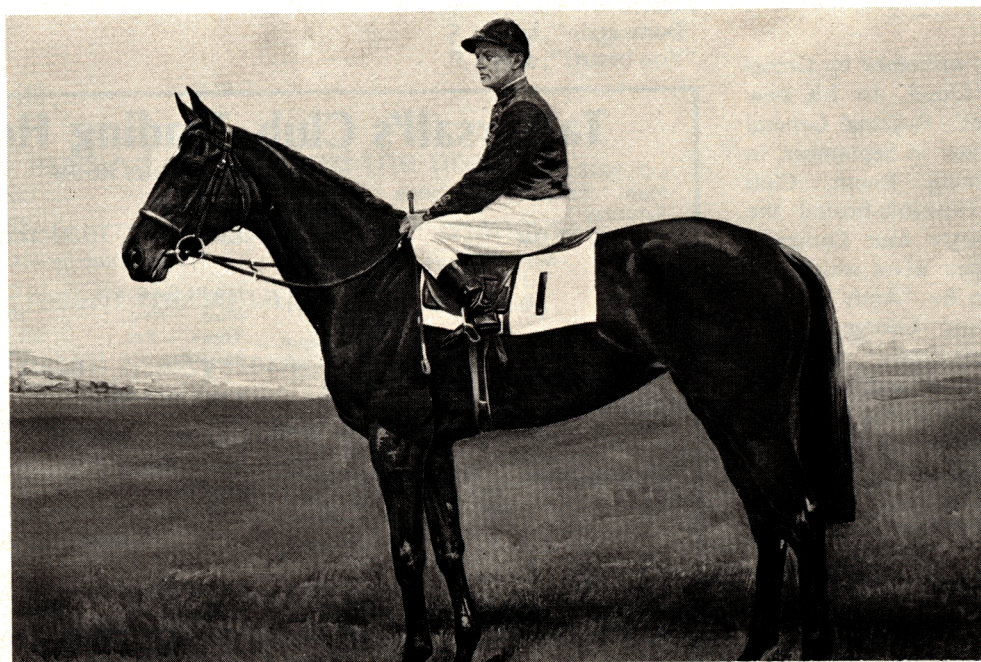
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# ANOTHER GREAT GOLF DAY

Pymble Golf Club in a blaze of sunshine looked a picture.

Tattersalls Club Golf Club held their October meeting at this well groomed North Shore Course.

80 players enjoyed the facilities offered.

Bill Hunt and John Todman proved the best four ball players with 46 points a top score in good conditions. Runners up Sid. Lodder and John Rowe played solid golf too.

Ian Buckle had a great single score to take the members with 39 — Handicappers please note.

Geoff Eastment in his easy going style struck the ball well for 37 points to finish with 2nd prize. Prizes for the day had a different flavour. Wine and Spirit to be exact. Tattersall's Club Golf Club expressed thanks to United Distillers Tom Dickman for his support for the day.

Jim Henderson — of Dewars fame and a good Tattersalls Club supporter added his contribution too — thanks Jim.

Like its slogan "Born 1820 still going strong" the Johnny Walker prize was

very happily received in the strong hands of visitor Dennis Wall. Wine was substituted as prizes in lieu of golf balls. Many of the "trophies" found their way or to the dining table where some many members gathered after golf.

Singles winner Ian Buckle won the Drambuie prize and was highly delighted with his trophy.



The pet seagull flying round the course noted —

**Kevin Simmonds** catching a ball as he bent over to pick up his own ball — it caused great merriment and not a lot of pain to the unfappable Kev. **Brian Cassidy** an eager bearer trying his heart out — but it wasn't his day.

Golf Secretary and acting Treasurer

Rod Fisher did a magnificent job looking after everyone with a minimum of fuss method (which is Rod's Trademark).

Keen **Ken Upton** makes me think if prizes were given for trying he'd be a champion — his smile is always there — win or lose.

Club members visitors included some excellent sporting names — R. Lane, R. Bell, E. Wright, E. Trenchard-Smith, T. Love, W. Garne, G. Davis, C. Hewitt, K. McKinnon, A. Foster, C. Pearce, D. Hann, Williard Hunt, J. Furlong, W. Hogg, K. Abrams, K. McElhore, I. Guest, H. Kelly, R. Scott, P. Darby, K. Humphrey, J. Knight etc, etc, etc.

Championship Day come up at Manly and you'll get a full report of proceedings.

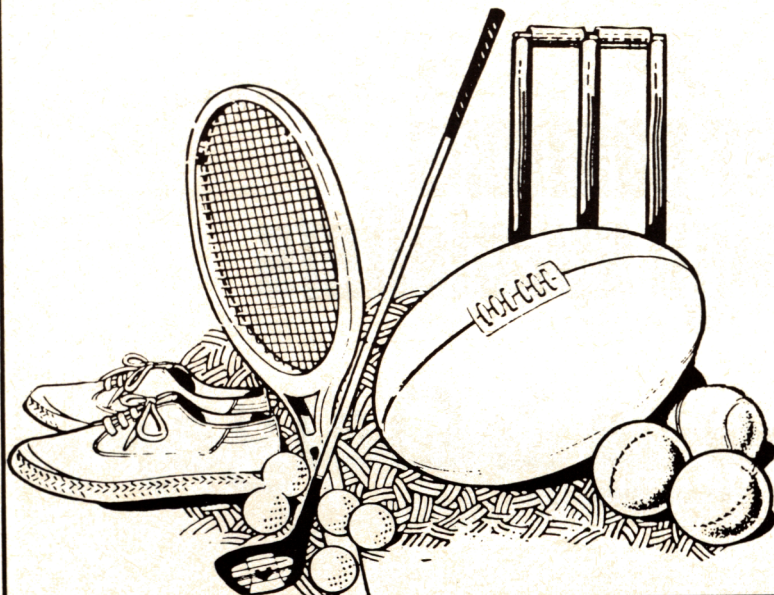
Here are the scores in detail

## **The Dewars Fourball**

Winner Bill Hunt, John Todman 46. **Tanquay** Runner up Sid Lodder, John Rowe 43. The **Drambuie** Singles Ian Buckle 39, White Wine Runner up Geoff Eastwood 37. Johnny Walker Visitors Dennis Wall 36.

Note on the one prize one man basis John Rowe 38 points John Todman 37 points were indigible.

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# Handicap Billiard and Snooker Club Champions

by Syd Lane

**BILLARDS :** First — Warren Simpson;  
Second — George Mousally; Third —  
Adrian Abbott; Fourth — Jim Burke.

**SNOOKER:** First — Phil Darby;  
Second — Bill Andreas; Third —  
Graham Adams; Fourth — Bill  
Richard.

We all offer our hearty congratulations to the winners and the place-getters and a very special credit must go to Phil Darby for winning the Grand Snooker Tournament two years in a row — an all time record. The only other member to approach this performance is Lee Bluett who had two wins but not in successive years. Lee also got through to the quarter finals this year. Both these very able contestants are worth buying at future Calcutta auctions, irrespective of the damage to their handicaps, and it is interesting to note that on each occasion both these players have owned themselves in the Sweeps.

There were many surprises and upsets throughout the event, and most notable since we last went to press was

the defeat of Bobby Lavigne by Bill Richards — after conceding 22 start Bobby caught and passed Bill with one red left. This, of course, made Bob favourite and quite a few bets were laid at long odds-on; but Bill kept his cool and battled on calmly to eventually come out on top, and then continue to the semi-finals when he was toppled by Bill Andreas after seeming to have this match sewn up. These upsets which can usually be related to the frowns and smiles of Lady Luck add to the fascination of the game, and the continuing interest of the spectators.

The Billiards final was the most interesting for many years and was fought out by our two best opponents of this skilful art — Warren Simpson (200 behind) and George Mousally (70 behind). Warren's best break in the final was 88, but in earlier rounds he had made 148 and 96 unfinished. In the final George made a very nice break of 58 but Warren was too consistent with a very high average "per visit". In an earlier round George

had a most interesting victory over Dick Thorne. Dick had shown his best form and was leading 243 to 178 and appeared to be a certainty, when George visited the table and made a delightful break of 73 unfinished to snatch victory!

So far as the championships are concerned, they are still in progress as I write these notes and the only surprise to date is the defeat of Warren Foster by Jack Mater. Jack won the first frame comfortably; Warren won the second with even greater ease. Warren appeared to be well in command right through the final frame and was in the strong position of being 32 in front with one red left. Jack fought back to be 15 behind on the blue, then suddenly catastrophe set in for Warren — he clean missed the blue and left Jack a "free ball". Jack potted the black for 5, then the blue and pink to win.

Presentation of prizes will take place towards the end of November and this function will add "finish" to another successful and enjoyable series.

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# Billiards and Snooker 1938 Flash Back



*Snapped just before the finals (left to right) Messrs. G. Chiene, Winner of the Snooker section; W. Hannan, Runnerup, Billiards, and L. Haigh, Billiards Winner. The games were closely contested as told in story this page.*

In the billiards final the contestants were W. Hannan (170) and L. Haigh (120). It was anyone's game right to the end. There was a period when Hannan lost complete touch and his opponent quickly put on 64 points while he stood still. But the winner was not as yet in evidence.

Finally game was called with the scores 250-238 in Haigh's favour, representing a finish close enough for the most exacting.

A similar state of affairs obtained in the snooker section, when G. Chiene (60 met and defeated B.M. Levy (65).

In this contest the final was best two out of three, and the winner clinched matters by taking the first and second games.

In the play-off for third prizes, C.E. Hall (95) won the billiards, and I. Green (60) the snooker. Thus ended two of the most successful tournaments in recent years.

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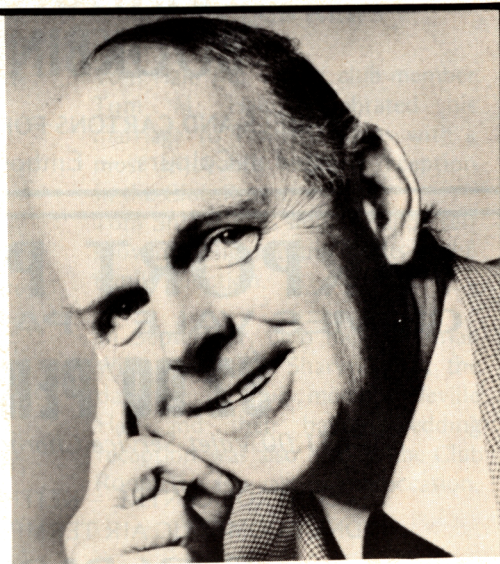
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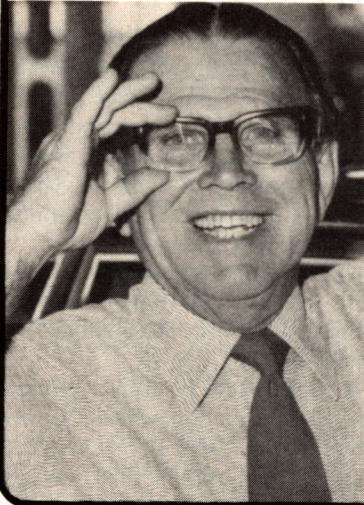
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## HANDBALL NOTES

### BONDI WINS TATT'S PLATE

Bondi Icebergs, in their first ever Tattersall's Plate win, completely outclassed the field in this years prestigious event. The Plate holder, since the events inception, has been regarded as the state singles champion.

The Bondi players treated the remainder of the field in cavalier fashion to provide both finalists.

Norman Rogers, Tattersall's handball president, initiated the Tattersall's Plate competition and it has always held pride of first place in the handball itinerary.

This years entries were restricted to clubs affiliated with the One Wall Handball Association of N.S.W.

First round results: Ron Rogers defeated Norm Rogers 31-17, Reg Chappell beat Bill Blakemore in a marathon 31-25, Ray Hopskins won against Ron Evans, Frank Caldwell won a thriller against Ken Glass 31-27, Gary Stubbs stormed to a great win over Bill Sellen 31-17, Don Hudson was too steady for George Inman winning 31-21, Jim Campbell won by default and Noel Vella caused the upset of the round by defeating Neil Rogers in the longest and closest match of the round 35-33.

Quarter final games saw ace left hander Gary Stubbs matched against Bondi's Don Hudson but it was curtains for Don with Gary at his best. His left hand drives were breathtaking in their accuracy and speed and allowed Don little opportunity to attack which is his natural game. The final score was 31-22.

Noel Vella hit top form early in his match with Jim Campbell and proved an awkward opponent. Noel clinched the game 31-21.

Reg Chappel caused the upset by ining a game of patience against Ron Rogers 31-28.

The Ray Hopkins — Frank Caldwell clash was a sparkling affair with both players constantly attacking. Ray earned his 31-28 victory.

The semi-finals were classics in providing every facet of handball.

The Red Chappel — Ray Hopkins semi saw two veterans matched but Reg played a patient, accurate game



that foiled his opponent's creaseless attack. Ray, as usual, entertained the gallery with an all round the court display of continuous hand hitting.

Ray carried an injury that affected his power in the later stages of the game which saw Reg forge to a 31-21 victory.

Gary Stubbs and Noel Vella proceeding to punish the ball as though it were a convicted murderer.

Noel was underdog but he matched favourite, Gary in power and tenacity and he won his way into the final in an exciting game 31-28.

In the final, although always difficult to defeat, Reg Chappel was not wiley or accurate enough to match big hitting Noel Vella.

Noel won the serve and immediately took charge with an impressive display of speed hitting leading 3-2 at the service charge and continuing his early supremacy by taking a 7-3 lead after Reg's serve. The early trend continued with Noel playing superbly to establish a 7 points lead at 12-5.

At this stage, Reg commenced an attacking spate which momentarily gave him a point lead at 14-13, again at 15-14 and then 18-17.

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This was as close to victory as he would be allowed and Noel proceeded to lengthen his lead until the final score 31-22.

In all his games Noel had led early, allowed his opponent to draw level and then lead. He was playing so confidently, however, that he was always able to regain the lead.

## CLUB CHAMPIONSHIPS

### A Grade

Semi-finalists Neil Rogers and John McGuire gave an entertaining display of handball before Neil clinched a final berth.

Neil gave an accurate display of almost fault-free handball to take the first set 21-7 but John really hit his straps in the second stanza winning 21-15. Neil settled down in the decider and playing a risk free game went on to win 21-13.

Charlie Robinson is always hard to beat and he proved this fact once more in his semi final with Ken Glass.

Ken, although on target with his big hitting could not unsettle Charles tenacity and he lost the first set 14-21. Charlie faulted slightly in the second set and went down 13-21 but both players were at their top in the final with Ken the eventual winner 21-19.

Neil's steadiness and accuracy won the final against Ken whose angle hits were again a delight to watch. The final score was 21-12, 21-16 in Neil's favour.

### B Grade

John Bryrne beat Bruce Upcroft 21-15, 21-14 and he then beat Martin McCurich in a semi final 21-8, 21-12. John was right on target in this match and martin had difficulty handling John's big game.

Charles Griffiths won a close semi final against John Barnes 21-19, 21-18.

The final John Bryne - Charles Griffiths clash was a close fought game although only running to straight sets. Charlie was able to contain the John Byrne power but could not force him into errors. The final score was 21-14, 21-19.

### C Grade

Gordon Salier defeated Les Hams 21-14, 17-21, 21-8, and then beat brother Doug in a semi-final 15-21, 21-17, 21-18.

Stan Droder won the other semi against Neville Amy 21-18, 21-12, and he was successful in the final against Gordon Salier 21-17, 21-13.

## PRESENTATION NIGHT

The handball presentation night proved a pleasant evening for all present. Some members were accompanied by their wives for the first time ever at a handball function.

The Tattersall's Plate presentation was made by trophy donor Norman Rogers to winner Noel Vella, runner up, Reg Chappel and third placegetter, Gary Stubbs.

One of the trophies donated by Arthur Browning, the Good Idea Trophy for the A Grade championship, was presented by John McGuire to winner Neil Rogers and runner up Ken Glass.

Tony McSweeney made his presentation of the "Silver Sharpe" Trophy for the B Grade Championship to winner John Bryne and runner up Charles Griffiths.

Bill Hannan, Junior, made the

presentation of the Bill Hannan, Senior donated trophy for the C Grade Championship to winner Stand Droder and second placegetter, Gordon Salier.

Ken Glass presented his trophies for the D Grade championship to winner David Dobbin and runner up Michael Frawley.

The Ramagan Handicap Doubles Trophy donated annually by Arthur McCamley was presented by Chairman, Jim Comans to winners Bill Blakemore and David Murray and their chasers Ken Francis - Charles Robinson.

The play-as-you-come Handicap Doubles, the John Barnes Trophy, was presented by the donor to winners Ken Glass - Neville Amy and those who toiled in vain John Barnes himself and partner Peter Ashby.

The Novice Championship trophies, donated by Micheal O'Dea, were presented by Cecil O'Dea to winner Doug Salier and finalist Alan Conolly.

Sid Kay donated the trophies for the variable handicap and Arthur O'Connor made the presentation to winner Bill Blakemore and runner up Ken Glass.

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## DINING WINING DANCING & CLUB NEWS

Tom Hale Jnr. son of club member Tom M. Hale, celebrated his marriage to Penny Jenkins with a most enjoyable wedding reception in the Club Room.

Tom Snr. was his smiling happy self showing delight at the events of the family function.

In September, club member Brian Wilson married Sharyn Hall, the daughter of club member Neville Hall and their happy wedding reception was also held in the Club Room. It was a very joyous occasion.



## CLUB PIANIST

A Pianist now plays on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings in the Dining Room for the enjoyment of members and their guests throughout dinner - If you have a special number you'd like - please ask him.



# SWIMMING (continued)

By Sam Block

Several members of the Swimming Club are hors-de-combat. Jack Levy with a broken finger, Peter Derwent a broken arm and the irrepressible George Molnar who despite a broken toe and on crutches, completed one thousand yards in the pool without any apparent effort.

## CITY TO SURF THE BLUE RIBBION OF ALL RACES

About 17,000 enthusiastic starters raced away on a gruelling event in the Suns City to Surf Annual Event.

The runners were all shapes, sizes & ages dressed in variegated colours, but with the determination to do or die. More than 15,000 completed the course in a reasonable time amongst whom were a large number of Tattersall's Club members (27) in all. Respective times were:

David Barnett 58-46, John McDermatt 59-22, Robert Barnes 59-26, Bill Hannan 59-42, Warren Duncan 60.00, Nick Heath 61-42, Paul Landa 65-54, Jesse Bishop 68-20, Philip King 70-36, Russell Whitmont 72-36, Doug Sully 72-50, Gordon Salier 71-58, Bob Sully 73-18, George Andrews 74-44, Martin McCurrich 71-04, Len Blanket 75-28, Peter Burrows 74-16, Paul Vrachnas 82-10, Stan Heaton 86-08, George Lawson 79. Our television star Bill Orme 74-08 together with his family, Warwick 71-08, John 73-44, Kate 74-42 and Alison 76-58. David Dobbin owing to a sprained ankle finished the course in a Spastic Centre Bus.

The writer has it on good authority that Tatts members will be well to the fore in 1979.



May Bruce and Chas. Coppa

December, 1978



Liz Schoenfeld and Neil Rogers



Chris Gunson and Miss Anne Henry



Mollie McSweeney and Angela Love



Adrian and Jacky Abbott



Mike and Wendy Dobbin, Hugh and Georgie Keller

Congratulations to Norm Rogers & Arthur O'Connor on the success of Der Succeed. Hope many more wins are in the offing.

It is with the utmost regret that we record the demise of the wife of popular Bill McCredie and we extend our sincere condolences.

Wally Hutchinson is at present an inmate at the Sanitarium. Best of luck hurry up & get well.

That co-slave of mine Leigh Bowes is holidaying again at Honolulu. Half his luck, but perhaps I shouldn't winge.

Alex Lash that popular silver haired gent is recovering from a bout of illness we wish him well.

## OBITUARIES

**CHARLES GORDON TERRY**  
Elected 11/11/1958 Died 8/10/78

**KENNETH JAMES DOHERTY**  
Elected 26/4/1966 Died 9/9/78

**CHARLES KEITH MacDONALD**  
Elected 26/9/1939 Died 1/9/1978

**WILLIAM CHARLES FORD**  
Elected 22/11/37 Died October '78

## SMASH KILLS CLUB MEMBER

A former managing director of David Jones, Mr Robert Kidnie, 68, was recently killed in a car accident in South Australia. His wife was also injured.

Mr Kidnie retired as managing director of David Jones in 1975 and returned to Adelaide where he was managing director for South Australia and Western Australia.

## VALE GORDON TERREY

Through this Journal we have reported the gallant fight for life of Gordon. Well loved, well liked and well met. Tattersall's will miss this man from the club and sporting scene.



# Happy Birthday Greetings

An old greeting, but ever new - good health, good luck and a toast to you!

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G. WARMURST  
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